

Library Director Joe Popecki discusses security. Photo by S. Kunz

Vandalism repairs cost \$19,000 for 1975-76

by Bob Borquez

The damage deposit policy of withholding a deposit was initiated on July 1, 1969, partly due to the increase in crime and vandalism.

All students are charged this fee, although those students living off campus pay only \$25, while those residing on campus are charged \$50. Last year total costs for repairs of vandalism ran to \$19,000 (or about \$12.25 per student).

Damage assessments are primarily the responsibility of the Residence Assistants, who inspect rooms at the beginning of the academic year, in January and again at the end of the year. The Maintenance Department also inspects dorms each summer, when repairs are effected. There have been incidents of discrepancies between R.A.'s and the Maintenance Department as to what constitutes actual destruction and what is normal wear and tear. If such a discrepancy is brought to the Office of the Dean

of Student Affairs, the misunderstanding can be corrected before the student is charged.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Lewis Whitney, "the basic issue is one of why do kids damage things, why do students allow this to go on . . . maybe people aren't getting their frustrations out, but we aren't going to tolerate this."

One question regarding the damage deposit is who has the legal right to the interest accrued on damage deposit funds placed in a savings account, the student or the college? Ernest Guilmain, treasurer-comptroller for St. Michael's, indicated that he did not know the answer, and said, "That's a question that's in the courts right now, I guess."

In response to demands that the damage deposit fee be abolished, Whitney said if this proposal were carried out, "The cost of the housing and meals contract would go up," indicating the college would find compensation for the damage deposit.

October 9 deadline for state, national voter registration

by Matt Tansey

Winooski presently refuses out-of-state college students access to the town's voter checklist.

Citing a Vermont statute which states that a person shall not gain or lose residency in the state of Vermont by reason of his attending a college or seminary of learning, the town clerk denied St. Michael's College students' applications on the grounds that the applicants were not legitimate town residents.

This interpretation of the law is inconsistent with other neighboring townships such as Colchester and Burlington, both which have been known to make strong pitches to register college students residing within their borders. According to Winooski City Attorney Mike Gadeu, access to a town's voter registration list is subject to review by both the town or city clerk and the local Board of Civil Authority.

When asked why students had been denied access to the chec-

klist in Winooski, Gadeu stated that the applicants had failed to satisfy the city clerk by a reasonable means that they intended to make Winooski their place of residence for reasons other than attending college.

The consequences for out-of-state students living off-campus within Winooski's borders are real and dangerous. If they cannot satisfy the city clerk that they intend to reside in Winooski, they must register by mail in their home state and vote by absentee ballot, a time-consuming process. It should be noted that voter registration deadlines may vary from state to state, so prospective applicants are encouraged to apply early.

St. Michael's College campus is located in the town of Colchester. Colchester interprets the law in a more lenient manner than does Winooski, thus out-of-state students are encouraged to add their names to the Colchester voter checklist. This can be accomplished by simply

(Continued on page 3)

Movie cameras keep tabs on Durick book collection

by

Neil E. Callahan

Security in the Durick Library has been extended recently with the addition of movie cameras at both downstairs exits and on the main level. An alarm system is also in operating order, according to Pat Slattery, head of circulation.

The alarms are tripped when one uses an exit door other than the main one. Besides the movie camera, security at the main door includes a book checker, usually a student. This person has the job of making sure no books, magazines, or articles are stolen from the library.

To make things easier for everyone involved, students leaving the library are asked to voluntarily show the checker what books or magazines he or she has. "This checker is not there to infringe on a person's rights, but to protect the students," Slattery said.

It is a frustrating thing when one comes into the library for a book only to find it missing. Students are urged to cooperate and open their pack if they have one. Sarcastic remarks should also be avoided to make things a little easier for those on duty,

Slattery stressed.

The library has also begun to mark all books with a St. Michael's College stamp but there are still 100,000 more books to be stamped.

According to Library Director Joseph T. Popecki, \$4,200 was spent on the new security system of two 8 mm. cameras and the alarms. Currently, a person can be fined \$50 for exiting out a fire door.

Popecki said there has been no noticeable increase in vandalism this year to date. A test inventory will be taken at Christmas to determine the theft rate. "My guess is that it is down slightly, but not much," he said.

The new security devices come from the 3M Company, which has offered a three-part payment plan with one-third down and two additional payments with interest.

"Twenty-two security installations were checked out by St. Michael's and 3M impressed us the most," Popecki stated. "Its system was found to be 85 to 87 per cent efficient," he added.

Popecki is hoping for additional security devices to be installed to replace student book checkers. A grant application

will be renewed with the Fruehauff Foundation for funds to acquire the additional equipment. "I feel that our efficiency is not as high as possible," Popecki said. "I believe the new devices are necessary, but for now we are using the best possible human effort," he continued.

As of the last inventory taken at the close of fiscal 1974, 7.2 per cent of reference material was missing at a cost of \$25 per book; 10.9 per cent of books waiting to be catalogued were missing at an estimated cost of \$2,300; of the regular collection, 8.3 per cent were missing at a value of \$57,000. That translates into 5,700 out of 69,000 books missing in the regular collection of catalogued books, estimated at \$10 per book.

St. Michael's doesn't stand alone with this problem of book theft and mutilation. The problem plagues almost all university libraries as detailed in "The Chronicle of Higher Education," August 9, 1976.

Something must be done by the students themselves. Stealing books leads to higher costs of one's education and also hinders one's work and study at school.

Ready room serves campus

by Rob Swanson

The St. Michael's Rescue Squad, realizing the need for an operations center for on-campus squad activities, has recently founded the Emergency ready room.

Located in the basement of Founders Hall, the ready room provides squad members with a home base for equipment and records storage as well as expediting the location of on-duty members in the event of an emergency.

The new ready room contains four beds and some chairs where

members can relax or sleep while on duty. On the wall is a map network enabling rapid pinpointing of location and routes to emergency calls.

Rescue members are alerted by the college switchboard through portable monitors or by telephone in the Emergency Room.

Squad member Jay Foley said the existence of the room was made possible through the donation of space by the College and the help of volunteers in adapting the room for squad use.

"Not having any funds for this

special purpose, a few of us had to chip in some time and paint as well as doing some low-budget scrounging for furnishings," Foley said. "But," he continued, "the effort involved was well worth it in light of the added convenience to squad members as well as the advantage of having a central base for squad training sessions and rescue-related activities."

Anyone requiring the rescue squad's services should contact the switchboard by dialing "O" and stating the location and nature of the situation.

Party policy established Hillside dorm is proposed

by Frank Furfaro

Any group of individuals interested in sponsoring a campus party should contact Sr. Jeannette, Director of Student Activities, in her office to fill out the proper forms.

In a memo to all residence students issued by Lew Whitney, assistant dean of student affairs and director of residence halls, on Sept. 8, Whitney stated that the following policies should be kept in mind when planning a closed or open party:

— A closed party is defined as a small party limited to floor, house, wing, social group, or special interest group, and is limited to one guest each. The alcohol is to be dispensed only to those who have contributed and

their guests. No tickets are to be sold.

— Open party: 1) if permission is granted by the R.A., the persons responsible must obtain permission one week in advance from Sr. Jeannette; 2) the party must be held in the basement of Klein Student Center, the old gym, or Linnehan Hall basement; 3) all tickets for such events must be purchased in advance of the activity; 4) the people organizing the event must recognize that they are responsible: they must also see that the alcoholic beverages be served according to state regulations and should there be a violation, they are totally responsible. Any damages resulting from the party will also be their responsibility.

by David J. Marchi
News Editor

An "apartment-type" dormitory has been proposed by the Trustees' Facilities Committee.

The proposed building would be constructed on the hillside, across Route 15 from the chapel. It would follow the sloping contour of the land.

A factor being considered is whether it is financially feasible to build a new dorm instead of purchasing and renovating the Dalton Drive houses.

Population projections also show a decrease in college attendance by two million in 1980.

This proposal will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in October.

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

8 p.m., Piano Recital, Dr. Thomas Richner, Rutgers University piano faculty and organist of the Christian Scientist Church in Boston.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Board of Trustees.

9:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Christian Fellowship Outing at the Chittenden Fish and Game Club in Jonesville; cars will be leaving the Ross Sports Center at approximately 10 a.m.; lunch and supper will be provided; a liturgy, prayer service and campfire are part of the day's activities; persons should bring sports equipment; the faculty is challenged to a softball game with the Knights of Columbus.

6 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Hayride, bonfire and free cider. BYOB and marshmallows, meet at rotunda at 5:30 p.m.

8 p.m., Junior Class Social Committee dance featuring the southern group, Rich Mountain Tower. Tickets: \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. The group has cut two albums. North Campus gym.

9 p.m.-1 a.m., Octoberfest concert-dance sponsored by the junior class and the Social Committee featuring Rich Mountain Tower, recording artists from Knoxville, Tennessee. The group toured with the Eagles and The Band this year. Tickets are \$2 in advance; \$2.50 at the door.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

7 & 9:30 p.m., Film festival: "Little Big Man," McCarthy.

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., RPEC, Klein Student Center.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

6:30 p.m., Senate Financial Committee meeting with all organizations which are SA funded; Alliot 212.

7 p.m., Outing Club, Klein Student Center.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

11 a.m.-7 p.m., Pottery sale and demonstration by "Handbuilt Forms," Alliot lobby.

6:30 p.m., Student Association, Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

7:30 p.m., "Is it ever right to do wrong?" lecture by Dr. Tumulty, Linnehan Philosophical Society, Klein Student Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

7-10 p.m., Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra, Recital Hall.

7:30 p.m., "American Buddhism, a Practitioner's Approach," a lecture on Tibetan Buddhism by the Burlington Dharma Study Group, a film "Empowerment" will be shown; Klein Student Center.

.. News briefs ..

Senate meetings will be held in Science 107 at 6:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

Dr. Edward L. Henry will be officially installed as the 13th President of Saint Michael's College on the Feast of Saint Edmund, Nov. 16.

The installation ceremony will be held in the chapel at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a Mass of Thanksgiving.

Of interest to all students is that classes will be held *as usual* on Nov. 16, but a free day has been established for Nov. 29, the Monday following Thanksgiving. Please *note* this change when making your vacation plans and travel arrangements.

Jerry Flanagan was elected faculty moderator of the Senate Tuesday night.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 requires that:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The Title IX Coordinator for Saint Michael's College is Donald L. Larson, Founders 117, Ext. 221.

Larson is also the chairperson of the Affirmative Action Committee which includes Sr. Jeanette Asselin, Edward Markey, Dr. Anne McConnell, and Maureen McNamara.

Should you feel that you have been discriminated against because of your sex, you are entitled to a hearing before the committee. This action shall be initiated by writing Larson, requesting a hearing and stating the reasons for your grievance. Rules of the grievance procedure are being considered by the committee.

Students may park in the lot adjacent to Klein Student Center daily from 5:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Mike McMahon was recently elected Outing Club co-ordinator. Other officers include: co-coordinator, Steve Gao; treasurer, Ginny Davenport; secretary, Cathy Kotter. The group will have a bulletin board in Klein for upcoming trips.

The Cashier's Office, where students can cash personal checks, is located in 110 Founders Hall.

Students can cash checks valued at up to \$25; student ID's must be presented. Accounts may also be settled at the office.

Hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Senate approved its \$44,650 budget Sept. 23.

Final allotments include: Onion River Review, \$1,000; Drama Club, \$375; and the Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP), \$550.

In the original proposed budget, the Onion River Review had been cut to \$600 from \$1,200 received last year. The remaining money had been given to the Drama Club and OVP.

The Language Club and the Philosophical Society did not receive funding as they have not been recognized by the Senate. Traditionally, an organization must be in existence for one year before it is recognized.

SA requests activity fee increase for 1977-78 year

by Carole Sakowski

The S.A. will approach the Board of Trustees about increasing student activity fees for the 1977-78 academic year. If it is passed, dues will be raised \$2.00. This will bring the total for each student up to \$87.00 and add approximately \$3,000 to the SA budget.

All houses must submit a house constitution to the S.A. in order to be recognized. This constitution must state the laws of the house, the duties of the ruling officers and a roster of members. It must uphold the S.A. constitution.

The Linnehan philosophical society, represented by Mary Burns, was recognized by the Senate. As the funding process now stands, they will be eligible for S.A. funds next year.

George Clark, chief of security, said security officers do not carry weapons, but they are

presently training to become deputized police officers. This will give them the power of arrest starting the second week of October. Clarke feels that this will make matters less complicated as if trouble arises on campus, outside help will not be necessary. Security will be capable of suppressing trouble themselves, thus saving money.

He said that car registration is being enforced and any parked cars in a traffic hazard area will be towed away. Security does not set fines; all tickets are sent to the treasurer's office.

Clarke re-emphasized the fact that security is on hand to protect the student, not to make moral judgements, especially concerning male admittance to female dorms between midnight and 2 a.m. on weekends.

A party having over 100 people attending should have a security guard on the premises,

Clarke added.

Michael Bednarz, social committee chairman, said Homecoming Weekend was a success. All events were well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves. He added that non-alcoholic as well as alcoholic beverages will be served for the rest of the social events.

WWPV will now announce all Senate activities in advance, according to Ann Ferland, communications chairman.

More frequent bus trips from north to south campus at night and the possibility of keeping the library open until 1 a.m. will be investigated.

In other business, Jeff McKeown said Nov. 29 will be a free day in honor of President Henry's inauguration.

He also stated that the disciplinary review board will be re-instituted and three student representatives are needed.

Casey moved; services held

William F. Casey has been transferred to the intensive care unit of the Mary Fletcher Unit of the Vermont Medical Center Hospital and remained unconscious Tuesday evening, as a result of injuries received Saturday when the car he was riding in went off Vermont 14 about a tenth of a mile from the Albany town line.

Killed in the accident were Paul J. Bancroft, 20, of Fayston and Richard J. Lucey, 19, of Reading, Mass., both juniors. Both were thrown from the car and pronounced dead at the scene. Funeral services were held Tuesday and a memorial service was held Wednesday.

Casey, 22, of Oradell, N.J., a freshman, was apparently saved from fatal injuries because he was wearing a seat belt.

Poor fire-safety cited

by Diane Baker

The threat of a fire on campus is both a frightening and devastating occurrence familiar to all who are inadvertently involved in such a tragedy, especially if it involves a human life.

The case is compounded when dormitory occupants do not know where or how to safely leave the building. This is especially dangerous if the student thinks the alarm was pulled as a prank and ignores it.

Casual indifference toward such an emergency appears to be traditionally prevalent among students at St. Michael's. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Criminal charges not filed

No criminal charges will be filed in the case of the ambulance theft last Saturday.

Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Flanagan said Peter J. Lefebvre reportedly took the Rescue Squad ambulance from the rear of Alumni Hall and drove it to the front of the library at about 2 a.m. while the Rescue Squad was on a call on the fourth floor of the dorm.

Flanagan said a decision has been made not to prosecute in the case but Lefebvre is still subject to college disciplinary action.

The Rescue Squad submitted a report to Flanagan Wednesday. By that time, Flanagan had received the Security Department's report on the matter.

He said he would consider all the reports and meet with Lefebvre before making a decision on possible action.

Lefebvre could be disciplined by Flanagan or he could face a hearing before the Disciplinary Review Board. The board, composed of two administrators, two faculty members and three students, appointed by SA president Jeff McKeown, deals with matters that could result in expulsion or suspension.

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\$4,000 complex developed

by Kathryn Martin

St. Michael's College has long been denied the privilege of a separate athletic field for the fastly-developing interest in women's sports. Women have had to play on the same field as their male peers, often forfeiting badly needed time and space. To solve the problem, athletic director Edward P. Markey proposed an issue in which land near the Ross Sports Center would be used for the purpose of women's sports.

The area adjacent to the gym has been subdivided into areas which will include women's field hockey, softball and tennis as well as intramural soccer for both sexes.

The space, which was wasted in the past because of unlevel contouring, includes a 150-foot by 270-foot field hockey field and a 60 by 60-foot softball field with four new tennis courts located adjacent to the other fields. The soccer field and another softball field will overlap the field hockey field since these

sports are not conflicting in their seasons.

Before the field could become more than just an inspiration, several steps had to be completed. First, the field was leveled and all the drainage was directed toward the fence outlining the football and soccer field, next, the topsoil was completely taken off and treated. From there, it was put back and finally seeded. The seeding took place early this fall, making use of the field impossible for this school year, but considered for summer or next fall.

The tennis courts, making a total of nine at the college, will have to be prepared with a cinder base. Their readiness may be delayed, but work will be done as soon as possible.

The approximately \$4,000 operation was, according to Markey, "owed to student opportunity." He believes, "Sports are a lifetime program" and that "students deserve the opportunity to develop athletics."

Guest comment

Alliot wins one vote

by Peter P. Mullen

I have often wondered why Alliot Hall has never been made into the St. Michael's student center. If we look at what Klein offers and compare it to what Alliot could provide us with, a change would be beneficial to the student body.

Alliot is almost the student center right now! The three Dean of Students offices are located there along with the Chaplains' offices and the Resource Center. It is my understanding that Jerry Flanagan would like to spend more time with the students that are giving St. Michael's a good name and less time with those that decorate the Dupont Cross on Halloween. If this is so why isn't his office in the student center? O.V.P. (The Resource Center) is an organization that could cure a few more of the ills of the world if they could only have a few more helping hands from the student body. Located, or should I say hidden, in Alliot are the college chaplains who only want to do as much as they can for the students.

Another important aspect of Alliot Hall is its food facilities. Spatial limitations in Klein would hold Saga back from putting in a snack bar comparable to the one in Alliot. If a snack bar was put into Klein, the cost would be rather high and in the long run it would be the student body that would pick up the tab. Since food is one of the three necessities of life, and the most important necessity at S.M.C., it seems reasonable to have a snack bar in the student center.

What we must now look at is the switch from Klein Student Center to Alliot student center. We can begin by making Alliot 212 into a game room. This isn't such a problem since the pinball machines and the pool tables are mobile. The lounge in Alliot only needs to be spruced up a little with a rug, furniture and decorations. You will then have a lounge with one of the most beautiful views in Vermont.

What will happen to Klein? Make it an organizational center. The Michaelman, the Shield and other societies have their offices located there. There are meetings every night at St. Mike's, but for some reason they are always spread across campus. Why don't we use Klein as the center of clubs and societies on campus? All the organizations can meet at Klein and leave Alliot as a true center for students who would rather meet other students on a one-to-one basis. The game room in Klein can be used for a classroom while the lounge can be used for a seminar room during the day.

If we do not make this change Klein will remain as it was last year. An unused student center.

Radio Liberty executive Scott sees Soviet world challenge Registration

by Nick Kernstock

Is the day coming when the Soviet Union can challenge the world and win?

The answer is a definite "yes," according to John Scott, vice president of Radio Liberty.

In a lecture at St. Michael's Klein Student Center last week, Scott said the Russians, "have learned to use the tools of peace and the weapons of war." Citing the rapid growth of Soviet naval strength and the closing of the Russo-American "missile gap," Scott said the future looks "unpleasant."

But before America has nightmares about a communist takeover, this is only one possible scenario. What is more likely, Scott believes, is the eventual convergence or coming together of the Soviet and American points of view.

Radio Liberty is beamed into the Soviet Union from transmitters in Spain and Germany and is broadcast in Russian and 17 other languages.

In an effort to achieve military might, the Russian economy "developed unevenly," Scott said. Education is geared towards industry and the majority of the work force is uneducated and unsophisticated.

Scott maintains that Radio Liberty is playing an important role in eliminating the misconceptions the Russian people have about their own country as well as the West.

"As the people become better informed, Marxist theories will be called into question." This is the purpose of the government-funded Radio Liberty broadcasts, according to Scott.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Scott went to Russia in 1937 to work as a welder in a Siberian steel mill. He spent five years living and working in the developing communist state. Scott joined Radio Liberty in 1973 after working with Time magazine for thirty years.

Scott's lecture was sponsored by the Vermont Council on World Affairs.

(Continued from page 1)

stopping by the Colchester town clerk's office, located at the corner of Depot Road and Route 2A.

The current deadline for Vermont registration is October 9. All applications must be made at the appropriate offices by this date.

Any person who has been denied access to a city or town voter checklist by the local Board of Civil Authority may appeal the decision to the State Election Board. If someone feels that he has not been given a fair shake by the local board, this statewide appeals panel should clear up any discrepancies. This is a check against the arbitrary use of discretionary power by local officials.

This is an important election year. Thirty-three Senate seats will be filled in November as well as the Presidential office. Certainly the November election will have important ramifications not only for the next four years, but far into the future as well. Voting is a right that we in America are lucky enough to possess. Don't waste it. Get out your vote!

Cooley spends summer at southern base

This past summer, senior Tom Cooley was one of 50 cadets across the United States selected to participate in an experimental Air Force ROTC program.

Under the "Advanced Training Program," cadets were sent to Air Force bases to "understudy junior officers and gain first-hand impressions of military life." This gives cadets the opportunity of taking a

realistic look at the life of an Air Force officer.

Cooley spent two weeks at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina, a tactical reconnaissance base. He had an opportunity to work alongside several Air Force pilots while they performed their daily routine, including flying in a supersonic RF-4 Phantom aircraft and other light observation planes.

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Editorial

Sympathy expressed

The Michaelman expresses its deep sympathy to the families of Paul J. Bancroft and Richard J. Lucey. We also extend our best wishes for a quick and speedy recovery to William F. Casey.

Paul and Richard will be missed by all facets of this college community.

Casey is alive today due to his utilization of the car's seat belt.

A similar accident occurred two weeks ago in Randolph which took the life of UVM sophomore Joe Oslin. Oslin was thrown from the car while two other persons, restrained by seat belts, received minor injuries.

While these restraining devices are cited as inconvenient, is your convenience worth more than your life?

—CVB

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont, every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

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Guest editorial

by Prof. Vincent Bolduc

Cheating has been on my mind a great deal lately.

Twelve years ago I started my freshman year of college at the University of Notre Dame. As part of our orientation program, we were introduced to an honor system which was as idealistic as any in the nation. Professors were encouraged not to proctor exams, and each student was not only responsible for his own personal honesty, but was expected to testify to and verify the sense of honor of those seated next to him. If a violation occurred, the observing student was required to call the cheater before an honor council to face disciplinary action and possible expulsion.

Unbelievably, the system worked.

But that was twelve long years ago — ancient history according to some. Then John Fitzgerald Kennedy was still an untainted hero and everyone wanted to join the Peace Corps. Viet Nam had not yet divided the country, and jobs after graduation were practically guaranteed. As the youth of certain eras are, we were committed to building a richer and more virtuous nation than our fathers had managed.

Yet, since then, something has happened to affect the conscience of this country, and the results are indeed tragic. And, as in all great tragedies, the youth are very often the first to suffer, and the ones who ultimately are made to pay most dearly.

The evidence now suggests that cheating is a phenomenon common on campuses across the nation and, as our survey documents, is generally believed to be "an accepted part of student life" at Saint Michael's as well. I have personally witnessed more cheating in my short time at Saint Michael's than I care to acknowledge — even to myself.

Some say that cheating is just part of the game, or a compensating device to counter the unfairness of an exam, "the system" or whatever. But, regardless of how we rationalize, cheating remains at its very core a deliberate deception, a premeditated lie. It bothers me because I have self-consciously chosen to spend my professional life in the midst of students whom, in many senses, I must regard as liars. And there is nothing worse than finding out that your friends are liars.

Cheating is destructive. It can dissolve relationships between individuals (any two individuals — between friends, business associates or husbands and wives), and it can erode the foundations of society. It is offensive to the ideals of justice and honor, it is alien to the truth and to moral integrity. Emerson asserted that "every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the liar, but is a stab at the health of human society."

Honor, like everything of value, must be worked for and earned, and then protected, even under sometimes difficult, inconvenient and unprofitable circumstances.

Letters to the editor

Dear Madame Editor:

I would like to take this time to do two things. The first is to express my sincere thanks to all the students on campus who have approached me in the past few days to find out how my brother is doing, and to thank the administration and the students for caring and praying for his recovery. I'm sure that if he were conscious now, he would do the same thing. There have been a lot of people who have helped me out, and I really want

to express my thanks to them.

I also ask that the students continue to pray for his recovery, and when he is able to see visitors, I'm sure that he would be very happy to see you all.

I would also like to express my deepest sympathy to those of us who were close to Rick and Paul. I sit here writing this article still thinking that my brother could have been one of the victims, and every time I think this I really can't understand why he was so lucky. He was extremely lucky,

but I thank God that he is still alive, and curse God that the others are dead. I wonder why two innocent people have to die for no reason at all!

Once again, as I close, thank you all very much for helping him out. I wish that I could name everyone who has wished him the best, but there are too many of you.

Thanks again,

Sincerely,

Michael Casey

Dear Madame Editor:

In the September 24th issue of the Michaelman the statement of policy was expressed in part saying: "The Michaelman will not become the opinion organ of a few editors."

With an editor like Miss von Beren, I'm sure that steps in that direction will be taken. But it's unfortunate that sports editor Richard Long did not take the time to read it. One year of

experience at the campus paper and he's about as sensitive as a cannibal.

I surmised from his column that he is a Red Sox fan and it's natural for him to hope that the Yankees would fold in the stretch. But to be so crude as to say: "The injuries I had been hoping for never occurred. My prayers were not getting through."

It's great to see Mickey Rivers with an injured shoulder or

Willie Randolph playing with a bad knee. If some maniac murdered the whole team, you'd probably die laughing.

Maybe if somebody gave you a boot in the cheek and asked you to sit on it, you might think twice before writing such malicious sports journalism. Mr. Long, you are the one I pray for, because you're sick!!

Sincerely,

Eugene Frenette

Dear Madame Editor:

I wish someone would justify the lengths to which this school has gone to provide what must be the tightest and toughest college security system on the east coast. Now, I can see the importance of a security system within the women's dormitories, but let's face it, this constant riding around in the college's new security car is ridiculous. At times I have to wonder whether

our security staff receives commissions on the number of tickets they write out. This must be the year that someone has decided to put their foot down, but let's not overdo it. Instead of this constant joy riding in the security car, would it not be more feasible to set up scheduled rounds?

Would you believe that I have just gotten a ticket for having my wheels outside the white lines in

the Ryan parking lot? Security calls this not being in a designated parking area! And it's going to cost me money or I don't graduate.

Could you imagine trying to explain to your parents that you can't graduate because on Sept. 21, 1976 you were parked in a non-designated parking area? By the way, where's Hook?

Name Withheld
on Request

'Cheating is an accepted part of student life'

by Professor Vincent Bolduc

One year ago — before West Point re-entered the headlines with its latest cheating scandal — cheating was the topic of conversation among a small group of students, faculty members and administrators on this campus.

Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher addressed it in *The Michaelman*, some students complained of its apparent extensiveness, and various faculty members discussed strategies to minimize it. Yet no one was aware of precisely how extensive cheating was in SMC classrooms.

Concerned with the problem, the Sociology Department's Research Methods class sought to document the frequency of the phenomenon on campus and discover some of its patterns within the student body. Senior Carmen Cafasso (now a law student) and Professor Vincent Bolduc coordinated the research and offer the following report. (Persons wishing to read the report in its entirety will find it on library reserve for Bolduc's Sociology 410.)

In December, 1975, 400 questionnaires were mailed out to a random selection of SMC students. They were asked to answer 39 questions as honestly as possible and return their questionnaires in such a way as to guarantee their anonymity. The response rate was a healthy 72%, and highly representative of the overall student body in class composition, sex distribution and fields of concentration.

The results overwhelmingly point to the widespread existence of cheating on campus. In response to the question, "Do you feel there is a 'problem' regarding cheating among students here at Saint Michael's?" 60% res-

ponded in the affirmative. On another question, 63% agreed that "Cheating has become an accepted part of student life."

Given the obviously negative stigma attached to the label "cheater," the research class expected somewhat less than honest responses to their questions on the respondent's own cheating activity in the form of "not-so-guilty" understatement. Yet only eight per cent of those questioned claimed they had never cheated during their years at SMC. The bulk of the 92% who admitted to having cheated, however, typically described its frequency as "sometimes" or "hardly ever"; only a fraction of the students claimed to cheat or plagiarize regularly. For example, about 70% of the sample answered that they had cheated on an exam when they had "... drawn a blank on a particular question and looked on another student's paper just to get started."

The study failed to reveal any clear profile of the "typical" cheater, suggesting that one student is nearly as likely to cheat as the next. Males cheat no more than females, and honor students no more than those with lower grade point averages. Students from private high schools are not more innocent of the act than public school graduates and seniors are no more guilty than freshmen. Even the hypothesis that students intending to go to graduate or professional schools would rank as higher cheaters failed to yield a pattern, as did the proposition that cheating was in some way related to parental pressure.

There were patterns with regard to the situations in which cheating is most likely to flourish. Not surprisingly, most are more tempted to cheat during

tests that are a) poorly proctored, b) "objective" in nature, and c) perceived to have unfair questions. The particular professor and course are also related to cheating behavior. Students are more tempted to cheat when they have little respect for the teacher and in required courses that they dislike. Both the level of competition in the course and whether or not it is in one's field of concentration appear to be irrelevant.

Suggestions regarding the solution to the problem of cheating were notably varied. Less than one-fifth of the students felt that an honor system could be successfully implemented at SMC; yet all but two per cent felt that something should be done to those caught cheating. Forty-two percent of the students felt that flunking the exam (or paper) was appropriate punishment to the guilty, but no one felt the offender deserved to be expelled from school. In response to the question, "How do you feel about the proctoring of exams here at Saint Michael's?" 28% replied that it should be stricter, 66% indicated that it is adequate as is, and four per cent felt that it was currently too strict.

In concluding his 43-page report, Cafasso speculated on the causes of cheating and on the implications of its practice:

Cheating is a reflection of the dominant societal values. There is a double standard in the real world where one does what he must to get ahead, the dog-eat-dog syndrome. College evidently is not the mythical land of purity ... Why not cheat? Today's society is breeding complacency. The new life styles are geared toward a minimum of input and a maximum return. The educational system merely reflects the corrupt values of society.

FEATURES

Alternative infirmary hours investigated

by Berni Kenney
Feature Editor

The new infirmary hours suggested by the Department of Student Health Services at a recent senate meeting is still "something to be assessed" as stressed by Jane Campbell, R.N.

Presently, Campbell is considering a few alternatives. She said the department's primary goal is to provide a "service to students involving good health care and education."

Campbell believes she must be able to give the students the best possible care. She is presently working out a schedule that will "best utilize the manpower available and still stay within the budgetary restrictions put on the department."

The time element being considered entails a discontinuation of out-patient care between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m.

If such is the case, proper back-up services will be provided to "assure quality out-patient care for those hours." Availability of the Rescue Squad, Fanny Allen Emergency and the R.A.'s is essential and

they will supply any necessary medical assistance during those hours. Campbell will also be available for telephone consultation.

If such a schedule were to occur, the infirmary would remain open 24 hours for students who require overnight treatment. A nurse will be on hand to care for such patients.

During the week of Sept. 21st through Sept. 26th, 231 students received medical attention between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight. While in the same week, less than ten sought help at night. Two of these students were overnight patients.

Campbell also said a health problem should be "assessed before medication is given." If medication was merely handed out over the counter, as in past years, then the nurses "wouldn't be doing their job as health-care professionals."

Campbell hopes to receive feedback from the students and administration on any alternatives as her "purpose here is to serve the college community."

Prepare for take-off to ... Toronto, Washington, Boston

A new "in the field" course will be offered during the December-January intercession by the Sociology Department.

Using air transport, the three credit, 21 day course will begin Dec. 28 with a four-day intensive study of Boston before moving to observe from the eye of sociologist-planner — Toronto, New York, Washington, and Hartford, Connecticut. The trip concludes Jan. 19.

The intention of the course, taught by Professor Vincent Bolduc, is to give students a view of these culturally rich and diverse urban areas from a social organization perspective. In addition to studying the residents' social and economic characteristics, emphasis will be given to their distribution within ethnic

neighborhoods, the economic and political forces at work within the cities, and man's attempts to create a viable and humane urban environment.

Interested students must have completed Urban Sociology (Soc 323), Urban Government (Political Science 321) or have prepared for the trip by doing specific preparatory reading and securing permission from the instructor.

The total cost, including tuition, will be approximately \$600, depending upon boarding facilities at host colleges.

Urban Planner Thomas Joyce of the University of Hartford and several of his students will join the SMC group.

Information can be obtained from Bolduc at extension 336.

Fun money

by John Acton

The other day I finally got enough courage to go down to my bank and open my own personal checking account. Now really, you have to understand, checking accounts can be hazardous to one's health.

What seems to be one of the hardest things to do is keeping the account balanced, and I don't mean in the neighborhood. A friend of mine is great on passing bad checks, when he bounces a check he makes sure that's exactly what it does. A couple of his checks were seen on T.V. this summer when the camera on Viking I focused on them. But those things happen; just ask your lawyer.

Anyway, it was the other day that I took my first step into the real banking world; I've always had a savings account, but they don't count, I mean, how can anyone screw up a savings account?

Now you have to understand, I have been soliciting opinions about checking accounts for around three years. In that time I have learned there are certain little rules that have to be kept. Like, never, no matter what, bring a check book into a barroom. With that in mind, my book of checks are locked up in my room. It is much safer to carry a savings deposit book around, because banks usually close by 3 p.m. or at the latest 5 p.m. After those hours, no harm can be done.

But that wasn't the case the other night. We were all sitting there having a good time and after pooling all our resources together we noticed that our cash supply was running low. That was when I first noticed a check on the bar. And with all the laughing and yelling going on no one really remembers who actually signed the check, but somebody yelled out he thought it was good. But it was on the way home that the guy in the back said, "Thank God for fun money."

Evening highlighted by guitarist's sets

by Neil E. Callahan

Roy Buchanan and Larry Coryell played before an appreciative, packed house at the Flynn Theatre Sept. 23. The two guitarists played long sets, each highlighted by their excellent guitar playing.

Larry Coryell and The Eleventh House opened the show with their jazz/rock sound. The music was very fast with Coryell on guitar, Mike Mandel on the keyboards, Terumasa Hino on trumpet, John Lee on bass, and Gerry Brown on drums. All are fine musicians.

The highlight of The Eleventh House's set was the trumpet-guitar dueling of Hino and Coryell.

Power supplying the amplifiers went out in the middle of Coryell's set. Undaunted, he picked up his acoustic guitar and played a half-hour of inspired music, including his own compositions plus "Hey Bo Diddly" and "Wichy-tai-tai."

When the power was restored The Eleventh House appeared again and played a shorter set, ending with the encore, "Atom Smasher."

The introduction of Roy Buchanan brought standing applause from the Flynn audience. Known primarily for his guitar work, Buchanan began with an instrumental piece.

Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" and a "Hey Joe/Foxy Lady" Hendrix dedication were included in the first part of Buchanan's set.

There was some interplay between keyboardist Malcolm Lukens and Buchanan but for the most part Buchanan remained in the forefront. Unlike Coryell's excellent band, Buchanan's lacked the energy to really move the crowd. Poor vocals as well as a poor rhythm section of bass and drum left me disappointed with Buchanan.

A musician of his quality should surround himself with others of the same to bring out the best music possible. Unfortunately, Buchanan had failed to do this and his music and live performance suffered as a result.

One highlight of the concert was Buchanan's "The Messiah Will Come Again." The encore, "I'm Evil," was also good.

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'Anyone for Purtill?'

by Berni Kenney

Any student who has travelled from one campus to another between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. has certainly become acquainted with the recently-employed bus driver, Steve Grober.

Seated next to a handmade "no smoking" sign and behind a bushy beard is a talkative man who thoroughly enjoys his occupation. Overall, Grober "likes driving a bus, seeing people and being involved in mass transit."

Grober was brought up in Pennsylvania and Ohio and has spent the last 10 years in Vermont. He owns land in Westford and is presently building a small house on it.

His spare time activities include working as a disc-jockey for WRUV. He also partakes in sailing, cross-country skiing, and listening to music when time allows.

He thinks that most people

"make invalid judgements" and have "preconceived notions of bus drivers." But Grober now thinks students are "much more friendly and open."

The new no-smoking policy, articulated by him, went into effect Sept. 22. Grober said, "I smoke myself, sometimes, but I always have felt there is no reason for people to smoke in public places."

Grober is also upset by the number of students who choose not to use the bus as their major source of transportation between campuses. "It is unfortunate that people decide not to use the bus in lieu of their own cars."

Although there is a tiresome sameness involved in the job, Grober insists that it is a "lot less monotonous than to sit down in front of a desk answering the phone." It also "gives me time to think," he stated; "I have a lot of dreams."

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Features

Pre-Law Committee formed

A Pre-Law Committee has been established by Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher to assist students interested in law school admissions and legal careers.

The committee distributed an

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informational booklet on law school admissions to all students. The group will hold meetings with each class to discuss the admissions process and legal careers.

Interested students should contact any committee member for information on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) or for any assistance relative to law school applications. Committee members include: Carey Kaplan, English; Harry Knight, business; Elwyn Kernstock, political science; Edward Pfeifer, history; Joel Ross, physics; Susette Talarico, political science, chairperson; and Richard VanderWeel, SSE, philosophy.

Case topic:

Ethical choice

"Is something good . . . because it feels good?" a paper presented by Professor Case, highlighted the Linnehan Philosophical Society's first formal meeting recently.

The paper dealt with the problems of ethical choice.

Prior to the presentation, the group held a business meeting to affirm its budget and constitution, and to elect a Steering Committee. Chosen to serve on the committee were co-chairmen Betsy Wellstood and Mary Burns, Tom Curran and Gene Shannon.

The Linnehan Philosophical Society is open to all members of the college community.

Angel Flight

aides charities,

civic groups

Angel Flight, an honorary, national service organization for college women, held a smoker recently to encourage student membership.

The group, founded in 1975, works with community and campus groups, such as the Resource Center and the Arnold Air Society. It has worked with children, the elderly, a brownie troop, on campus and in student government, and with the area and national headquarters of various groups. Working in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society with blood drives, the group raised St. Michael's total contribution to over 10,000 pints.

While Angel Flight is affiliated with Arnold Air Society, it is not exclusive of non-ROTC members. Membership entitles benefits such as scholarships, rank, and trips to area and national conclaves in Louisville, Kentucky; Philadelphia, and New Orleans.

All interested persons who are concerned with **WOMEN'S ISSUES** are invited to attend the first planning meeting of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Tuesday, October 5
8:30 p.m.

KLEIN STUDENT CENTER

Duprat seeks additional

female participation

by Mary Nolan

Susan Duprat, the director of women's athletics at SMC, stated that her goal is to "get women participating in various kinds of sports."

Among these sports are volleyball, tennis, field hockey, softball, basketball, and swimming. A "slimnastics" program has started for women. The goal of this program is to get women into the exercise room, swimming pool and gym.

Miss Duprat is at the gym from 8:30 — 10 on weeknights. She has sectioned off the west end of the gym for women only. This move is to avoid any conflicts with men who want to use the gym.

The sports which women have recently entered at SMC, and that have been strictly male sports, are swimming, skiing and cross country.

An informal tennis team is being started for women. Tom Obaggy will coach this team according to Duprat.

Regular try-outs are being

planned for a women's volleyball team. This team will play a few schools this year and if enough interest is shown, the volleyball team will be made a varsity team.

The 1976-77 basketball schedule for women includes such teams as Johnson State, Castleton, Lyndon State, Dartmouth, Vermont College, Sherbrooke (Canada), and UVM.

Duprat added, "I would like to aim for out-of-town, overnight trips to play two games in one area. Perhaps by next year our basketball team will be able to do this."

The varsity hockey team has ten games scheduled for the season.

"Cheerleading is now a varsity organization, also," Duprat added.

"I am open to any new ideas the women may have. My job here is to get women interested in sports or in working out. I am trying to offer a variety of athletic activities in order to draw a variety of participants."

'Keyboard Immortals' - one highlight of WWPV schedule

Programs such as NBC University Theater, Keyboard Immortals, the Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, and nightly news will highlight the weekly schedule of WWPV, the college radio station.

Located in the Sloane Art Center on the north campus and 88.7 on the FM dial, WWPV is striving for a schedule of Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

An educational time block will be limited to Monday through

Friday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Other planned programs include documentaries from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the center for the study of Democratic Institutions, and prerecorded programs such as Stars and Stuff at 11 p.m. Wednesdays and the Midnight Special at 11 p.m. Mondays.

WWPV has lined-up announcers to do their own jazz and classical shows, as in the past.

Potential labs start in October

Encouraging, supportive, positive, non-threatening, these adjectives describe the atmosphere of the Human Potential Labs offered by the Student Resource Center.

These small group experiences are designed to promote personal growth, self-understanding and a sense of belonging. Students have also found that they supplement course work in psychology, education, sociology, business — in short, in any area where good interpersonal skills are needed.

Meetings of one and a half hours are held weekly for six weeks. This semester students will be able to choose between Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Whether to improve communications skills, learn more about yourself, meet new people or for a new experience at St. Michael's, sign up soon for a Human Potential Lab at the Student Resource Center. Tuesday Labs, beginning October 5; Wednesday Labs, October 6; and Thursday Labs, September 30.

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long
Sports Editor

Last week I had the honor of assisting John Acton and Jimmy Byrns at the Homecoming football game doing the chains. I had never done this before, so it proved quite the experience. The first half was a defensive struggle ending with Dean Junior College on top 6-0. At the outset of the second half, I was standing near the Dean Jr. College bench when a couple of players came up to me and we got into a little discussion. "Boy, those guys really hit," one player said.

"Ya, I suppose they can knock heads pretty good," I said. The other player, with a grin on his face, asked me, "What about your (SMC) offense?" "What about it?" I said. "Don't they have any other plays besides those attempted screen passes and the halfback trying to run over everybody up the middle?" he retorted. At this time I had to return to my duties with the Chain Gang and the players returned to the field.

But the questions began to make sense as the Purple Knights continued vainly to try and get on the scoreboard.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Chain Gang was positioned at midfield in front of the Dean bench. At this time, though, the Dean head coach was substituting freely and began taking chances on both his offense and defense (passing more frequently and blitzing at will). The same two players that I had been chatting with at the half were standing together and I overheard them shouting encouragement to their replacements. Then their coach said something that caught my ear. "Those guys have got to be dead tuckered out," he commented as the Purple Knight defensive unit trudged onto the field for what must have been the millionth time. "Those guys out there," pointing to the St. Mike's defense, "those guys could have rolled over and died but they didn't."

As Dean rolled in for the final touchdown I looked at what was left of the SMC defensive unit. They had to be frustrated and disturbed with their performance, you could see it in their eyes. But you can bet your last dollar, that Saturday that same group of guys will be out there on defense and offense for St. Mike's. Not for the glory — not for the scholarship aid — but for St. Mike's.

The quote of the week comes from a member of the alumni of St. Michael's College. While working on the Chain Gang, John Acton and I were discussing the running abilities of one of the Dean Junior College running backs when this certain unknown alumnus asked me if I was a walking Sports Illustrated. I said I was the sports editor of the *Michaelman* and the *Shield*, if that meant anything to him. Well, then he said, after finishing his 16-ounce can of Budweiser, "You must know all about the varsity hockey program St. Mike's is gonna have next year." At this point John Acton and I looked at each other totally amazed. I then looked at the empty can of beer and figured the barley and hops were taking their effects on the man.

But then he came in with the punch line. "It's true," he said. "My old roommate told me."

"Who's your roommate?" I asked. He looked at his wife and looked back at me and replied, "Why, Ed Markey, of course."

AFROTC splits with ROTC

St. Michael's College Air Force ROTC defeated the University of Vermont's Army ROTC 13-9 in a softball game held at the north campus field Sept. 19.

UVM took the lead early in the game, completely dominating the batting and fielding. SMC

came back in the fourth inning, scoring six runs to take the lead, which they never lost.

In the second game, SMC held the lead by a slim margin until the last inning, when UVM pushed through for an 8-7 victory.

Field hockey stages major upset at UVM

by Mary Menke

On Friday St. Michael's girls' field hockey team had an unexpected victory against UVM, winning their first game in two years, 2-1.

The team was confident of their ability, but as Captain Anne Noone said, "We were expecting to shock them, but we

didn't expect to win."

UVM's Wilda White was the first to score, but SMC's Gayle McGinnis shortly tied the score. In the second half, Kate Campbell scored the second point, winning the game for St. Michael's.

The team's next game will be at Johnson at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Cross country team romps

by George Mendillo

St. Michael's Cross Country team improved its record to three wins and one loss Sept. 22 with a 26-30 win over Castleton State.

St. Mike's was led by John Remy, finishing third and Bill Remy, finishing fourth. Other members placing were Brian Dolan and John Lawlor who finished in the next two positions respectively.

On Sept. 25 the cross country team defeated St. Anselm's by a score of 18-42. Bill Remy captured first place, followed by Brian Dolan who finished second and John Remy, who placed third.

The cross country team will be participating in the state meet Oct. 13 at the University of Vermont. The team's first home meet is Oct. 9.

Weather takes hold on golf

by Tom Murphy

Saint Michael's golf team participated in a quad meet at Orleans Golf Club in upstate Vermont on Sept. 21.

Other schools competing were Bishops University of Quebec, Johnson State and Lyndon State. Bishops U. won the meet, and Saint Michael's finished third. Vic Vrigian and Tom Murphy both shot 78, which were low for Saint Michael's.

The Vermont State golf meet was held at Burlington Country Club Sept. 23. The team did considerably better than they had done in previous meets.

Saint Michael's, who finished

second in the state meet, was led by Bill Snouffer's 73. Snouffer's score was particularly good considering the cold temperatures and gusting winds. Most of the scores were high due to the bad weather conditions. The University of Vermont captured the state crown and Middlebury finished third.

The team is improving with every meet and gaining needed experience. They hope they can put everything together by Oct. 7 when they travel to Ellington, Conn., for the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

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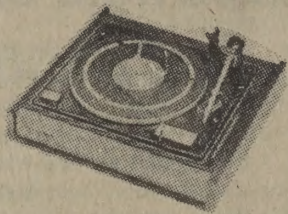
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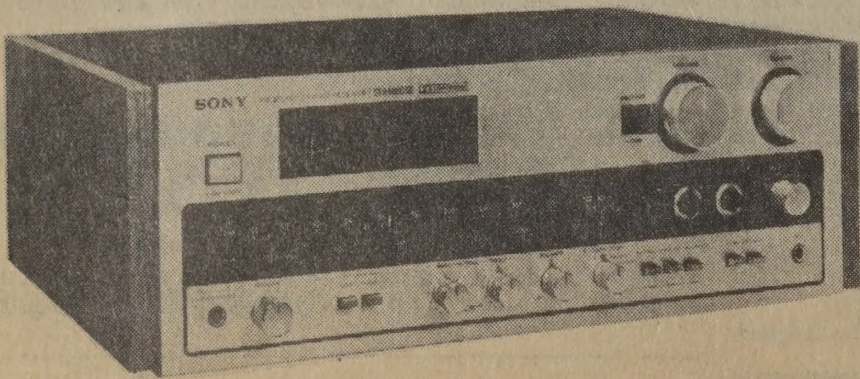
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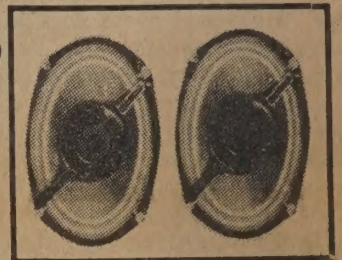
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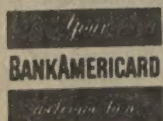
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